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DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

SMITH JARS
FARM HOPEMcNary Bill Veto
IndorsedDemocratic Candidate Sees
With Coolidge on Moot
Equalization FeeMcNary Pledged to Relief
Measures But Rejects
Method UrgedNEW YORK, Aug. 3. (P)—The
Democratic Presidential
candidate recognizes that his party
is committed to the
sale of agricultural sur-
plus with the cost borne by the
taxpayer, but his thumbs are
down on the McNary-Hau-
gen bill.Having a dozen or more inquiring
men today in his suite at
the Waldorf, McNary was not cool,
but he was not further on the farm
than he was yesterday after
talking things over with George
A. Smith, Illinois farm leader who
has lost his lot with the Demo-crats. McNary recalled this sentence in
his statement yesterday: "Con-
sidered the sale of agricultural sur-
plus is recognized by our plat-
form as an essential need, its cost
to be imposed on the unit to be
benefited, and added whether the
unit be construed as an indorse-
ment of the equalization fee prin-
ciple."McNary quickly turned to an edi-
torial in the New York World, de-
claring that it summed up his views
correctly. He said that the plan for
controlling the cost of controlling sur-
plus contained in the legislation
submitted by McNary-Haugen
was "unacceptable."He said that Smith had no
right to say that McNary was
not in favor of carrying out the
principle of having the unit
benefited and the expense and that
McNary had promised to get down
to work on evading a satisfactory
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Remarks:BOHEMIAN GROVE, Aug. 3.—(To the Editor of the Times:—) Just blew up from
Los Angeles with a head
wind all the way. This is
that famous Bohemian
Grove Club you have heard
so much of. It's wonderful
in these great redwood
trees. I thought the place
was very exclusive, but I
run onto Harrison Fisher,
Jimmy Swinnerton and
even George McManus, and
Boomer belongs. He is busy
shortening his acceptance
speech. He is not going to
promise as much as he first
thought he would.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

MIDWEST IN
BAKE OVENFifteen Dead in
Heat WaveMany Prostrations Reported
in Chicago as Mercury
Reaches 94 DegreesBrief Shower Gives Relief;
Thousands Jam Parks
and BeachesCHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—
Chicago gasped in the grip of a
torrid wave today while the weather-
man boasted that the tempera-
ture of 94 deg. is a new 1928 record.Nine new deaths in the Midwest,
bringing the toll of the present heat
wave to fifteen, were attributed to
the heat. Numerous prostrations
reported from all parts of the city.
Relief came when a long overdue
thunder shower sent the mercury
dropping to 80 within thirty min-
utes after the peak was reached.Thirty minutes after the cooling
shower fell the mercury took an-
other upward climb and cloudless
skies at sunset indicated that an-
other period of stifling heat is in
store for Chicago and the Middle
West."It makes the corn grow," was
the current remark which added
comfort to the situation.Thousands jamming the parks
and beaches for relief showed no
alarm when thunder clouds began
to gather early in the afternoon,
and made no effort to escape the
downpour when heavy rain fell
later.The mercury began its climb early
today, from 77 at 7 a.m. to 90 at
noon, then moving up one degree
an hour until it broke the season's
record with 94 at 4 o'clock. The
previous high temperature for this
year was recorded on July 7 when 93
was reached. An extremely high
humidity added to the oppression
today.DEATHS ALSO MARK
EXCESSIVE HEAT IN EAST
NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—
Overcome while playing baseball,
a man died today.

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Walter B. Crane, head of State
teachers, dies unexpectedly while in
day camp. Page 1, Part II.Bumper California crops, top
prices forecast in Chamber of Com-
merce report. Page 14, Part II.PACIFIC SLOPE. Hoover com-
pletes revision of his acceptance
speech. Page 1, Part I.Special legislative session may be
called second week in September.
Page 4, Part I.GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago
and Middle West swelter as mercury
hits 94 record. Page 1, Part I.Radio Commission seeks data on
hours stations actually broadcast.
Page 2, Part I.FOREIGN. Polish flyers, avail-
able in silence of Atlantic, long
overdue at Azores. Page 1, Part I.Assassin of Gen. Obregon says he
regrets his murderous action. Page
1, Part I.CHAMBERLAIN HOLDS OWN
LONDON, Aug. 3. (P)—The con-
dition of Sir Austen Chamberlain,
British Foreign Minister, was said
today to be satisfactory after a
comfortable day. Sir Austen is
suffering from a mild attack of
broncho-pneumonia, it was stated.BARBUTI TO
THE RESCUEYankee Captures
Flat RaceRugged Syracuse University
Footballer Scores First
American Track WinFinishes Only Eight Inches
in Front of Canadian in
400-Meters FinalBY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
OLYMPIC STADIUM, AMSTER-
DAM, Aug. 3. (P)—Ray Barbuti, the
iron-legged, stout-hearted son of
little old New York and Syracuse,
saved America from rout on the
Olympic track this afternoon by
winning a 400-meter race in a man-
ner so dramatically dramatic, the
400-meter final. It was only by a
margin of eight inches that Barbuti
staved off the spectacular clutch of
the Canadian, Jimmy Ball, but it was
sufficient to send the Stars and Stripes
up the victory staff the first time
for a footrace and to give the wildly
yelling American contingent the
biggest thrill of the entire games.Barbuti went out "determined to
send the old flag up that pole even if
I had to pull it up myself." He
did it by giving every last ounce of
his marvelous running power and
superb courage. In a halting fin-
ish, such as has seldom been seen
anywhere, the rugged Syracuse half-
back, with the flying Canadian gain-
ing at every stride, plunged his chest
across the tape, first by an eyelash
margin, then collapsed full length
forward into the red clinders.FALLING FINISH WON
That falling finish, which left the
American with a badly aching arm,
side and leg, perhaps won for him.
Had the race been a yard or two
longer Ball undoubtedly would
have won, but the combination of
Barbuti's grit and the fact that
Ball started his finishing drive too
late was just enough to keep the
stars from scoring another startling
triumph at America's expense.The victor, who took and held
the lead on the final lap, was
his team-mate, Herman Phillips,
had set the pace to the half-way
mark, ran the race in 47.4-sec., only
one-tenth of a second slower than
the Olympic record.Not even the day when Paavo
Nurmi, a Finnish runner, won a
400-meter race in 46.8 seconds, a
virtual gift of the 5000 meters final to
the countryman, Willie Rieks, could
deserve American admiration. The
400-meter race was the only one
in which the American runner had
been looking for in vain during
the previous days of trial
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Backing Up the Chief!

MEEKER TO
AGAIN TRAIL
CONTINENTFamous Traveler Plans
Sixth and Final Journey
in Ninety-eighth YearNEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—
Ernest Meeker, who blazed the Oregon
trail in 1822, is going to cross the
continent for the sixth and last
time in his ninety-eighth year.A stooping, frail little man
with a shaggy white beard, he
divulged his plans with all the en-
thusiasm of the boy of 21 who first
journeyed forth under the canopy
of a prairie schooner seventy-
seven years ago.He has been over the old Oregon
trail three times by ox team, once
by automobile, once by an airplane
from Vancouver to Washington.
D. C., said the old man. "This
time I am going in an automobile,
on which the Oregon Trail Memo-
rial Automobile descent has been
covered. I will travel, sleep and
eat by electricity all the way to
the Pacific Coast."Uncle Ernie is not going to drive
himself this trip. Ralph Steen,
35-year-old University of Kansas
student, is his chauffeur.
They will set forth Sunday.Flying Cadet
Killed in FallSAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 3. (P)—
Cadet John B. Dawson of Denver
was killed today when a Martin
bomber which he was flying at Kelly
Field plunged from an altitude of
4000 feet.Cadet William J. Crowwell of At-
lanta, who was in the plane with
Dawson, succeeded in leaping from
the plane and made a successful
parachute descent. Dawson appar-
ently attempted to leap but failed
to clear the plane.Both flyers are graduates of
March Field, California.Classified
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HOOVER REVISES ADDRESS

Acceptance Speech of 6000 Words Completed;
Candidate at Outing TodaySTANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 3. (P)—Herbert Hoover has un-
dergone himself of the long and arduous task of preparing the address
which he is to deliver here a week from tomorrow formally accepting
the Republican nomination for President.The completed draft of the speech, which makes about 6000 words,
or five full columns of newspaper type, was sent back to the printer late
today after the nominee had labored all day with it, assisted at times
by William J. Donovan, assistant to the United States Attorney-General,
and foremost in Hoover's council of advisers.With the address out of the way,
the Republican candidate prepared
for a week-end of rest and recrea-
tion. It was stated that he will leave
here soon after noon tomorrow for
the grove far beyond San Francisco
Bay to the north where the Bohemian
Club of the Golden Gate City
will give its annual play, "Nanda."
Hoover long has been a member of
this club.MEETINGS NEXT WEEK
The Commerce Secretary has no
engagements for tomorrow, but his
time next week will be taken up
with a series of meetings with party
leaders who will begin arriving here
for the notification ceremony in
the Stanford stadium. The notifican-
ce chairman, Work, and other
members of the notification commit-
tee, which Senator Moses of New
Hampshire is chairman, Secretary
of War Davis and Secretary of the
Navy Willard.Arrangements for the notifican-
ceremony here which are under the
direction of a committee in San
Francisco practically have been
completed. The trains have been
for handling a crowd which will tax
the 100,000 capacity of the huge con-
crete bowl. The railroads are to put
on special trains from various parts
of the State as well as from the
northern and Rocky Mountain areas
and thousands are expected to make
the journey to Palo Alto by auto-
mobile.While there is some doubt in the
minds of many that the stadium
will be filled to capacity, they ex-
pressed confidence that the audience
which Hoover will face will be the
largest that ever has attended a
similar ceremony in the history of
the country.McNAB HEADS STATE
G.O.P. STUMP SPEAKERS
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Ex-
clusive)—With John L. McNab, San
Francisco attorney, who placed the
name of Herbert Hoover in nomination
for President at the Republican
National Convention, as their chief
reliance, the stump
speakers who are going after the
votes of California for the Repub-
lican nominee will swing into active
campaign tomorrow.These plans were learned today at
State-wide campaign headquarters
of the party at the Palace Hotel.
Charles L. Neumiller, State Cen-
tral Committee chairman, directing
the State-wide campaign for
Republican office seekers "through
that committee," declared."By the time Mr. Hoover leaves
the State after the notification
ceremony," Neumiller said, "we
will have a full list of names of
those who will be competing for
office."A list of hotels and news stands
where the Airplane Edition of
The Times may be purchased in
San Francisco and Oakland ap-
pears on the last page of Part I.

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ATLANTIC SILENT ON FATE
OF TWO POLISH FLYERSPlane Fails to Appear at Azores
When Expected but May Have
Kept North of IslandsLISBON (Island of Fayal, Azores) Aug. 3. (P)—At 10 o'clock
tonight the Marshal Pilsudski, Polish flyers' trans-Atlantic plane,
had not been sighted here. It had been calculated that if it should
pass over the Azores on its trip from Paris to New York, it would
arrive here between 7 and 9 p.m. Azores time (4 to 6 p.m., eastern
standard time.)Failure to sight the plane, however, caused no apprehension
here because it is understood that unless fuel was running low the
flyers intended keeping a course to the north of this archipelago.A forced landing in the Azores
would be safe only on the island
of Terceira, although it would be
possible in some of the agricultural
fields of Fayal.At nightfall tonight the sky was
overcast and there was no wind.
The plane's high hopes
against a low barometer in the
initial stages of their adventure,
but which continued progress was
heavy, foggy weather until they
disappeared off the French coast.
Their crazy-white-and-blue ma-
chine, as they called it, was
of the French coast three hours after
a startling hop-off from Le Bour-
get. The Azores in mid-
night, it is thought, may signal their
passage unless some stray ship
spots them. The aviators hoped to
reach the Azores before dawn, in
eighteen hours' flying, bringing
them there between 10 p.m. and
midnight, Paris time between 4 and
6 p.m., eastern standard time.DARK JUMP
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night, it is thought, may signal their
passage unless some stray ship
spots them. The aviators hoped to
reach the Azores before dawn, in
eighteen hours' flying, bringing
them there between 10 p.m. and
midnight, Paris time between 4 and
6 p.m., eastern standard time.DARK JUMP
There is no radio aboard the
plane which was stripped down to
bare necessities and even then made
a take-off that was a disaster.
The absence of radio means
that the flyers have been lost.
The French coast three hours after
a startling hop-off from Le Bour-
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passage unless

WOMEN LAUNCH HOOPER DRIVE

Organization of Western Homemakers Formed

Mrs. Bertha Baur, Illinois, Named Chairman

Those Attending Meeting Forecast Landslide

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Organization of western women for the Hoover-Curtis ticket was launched today by Mrs. Alvin T. Hart of Kentucky, vice-chairman of the national committee, with the appointment of Mrs. Bertha Baur, national committee woman for Illinois, as chairman of the western division.

The campaign for the votes of the nation's homemakers, already begun in the East, was officially brought to the West today with a vote for Hoover as a vote for the home as the possible slogan to be adopted for the drive.

HOOPER WAVE

"Every class of women of western age is to be organized into units," said Mrs. Hart. Not only housewives, she explained, but teachers, first-time voters and on of farming communities will be organized under separate divisions and "a place for every woman" is the keynote of the national campaign.

Western women here to attend an organization meeting tomorrow reported a wave of enthusiasm for Hoover among the women in the western agricultural states.

ARKANSAS FAVORABLE

Mrs. A. C. Remmet, national committee woman from Arkansas, predicted that "Hoover has a chance to carry Arkansas through business as usual." She said that "anti-Smith women" are among the Democrats are so strong that we don't need to organize them.

Women in farming states are reported 100 per cent dry, but the dry, rather than the agricultural question, "will be the problem in Michigan," in the opinion of the Mrs. West, national committee woman from that state.

Portion middle classes, sports charter hospitals and unable to afford facilities for folk of wealth are at least to have their own hospital, aided by the city.

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FRED STONE IN SERIOUS CRASH

Comedian Badly Hurt in Practice Flight

Veteran Actor Alone in His Plane as It Falls

Injuries May Force Him to Forego Career

NEW LONDON (CL) Aug. 3. (AP)—Fred Stone, who, by his antics on the stage, has provoked mirth in the hearts of nearly half a century, may have to forego his career as a result of injuries he suffered in a plane crash near the Coast Airport today.

The veteran comedian suffered a skull compound fracture of the left leg, fractured right thigh, fractured jaw, fractured left arm, dislocation of the left ankle and right shoulder, lacerations of the arm and hands and abrasions on the face.

Stone has been practicing of late in flying in his biplane with the intention of getting a pilot's license. This morning while in the air he went into a nose dive and his motor failed him and he crashed into a bed of brush on a farm near the airport.

He was hurried to a hospital here in an unconscious condition. It was stated tonight that he is in a serious condition.

RAT'S ODD TALE IMMORTALIZED IN SEVEN AMERICAN DIALECTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—The story of a rat named Grip has been recorded for posterity in seven American dialects.

Not that Grip's story was very unusual. It merely was that the rate couldn't make up its mind whether to leave a house or remain and was saved the bother of further thought when the house fell in and killed it. It is all in how the story was told.

The story of Grip was selected by Dr. William Cabell Greet of the English department of Barnard College, Columbia University, to bring out through vowel nuances the characteristic touches given the English language in different parts of the country.

Representatives of seven sections of the country carried on the tale, "doing nicely," but that it will be some weeks before he will be able to leave.

Stone came here this morning with his daughter Paula, from his summer home in Lyme in the plane piloted by Lieut. J. L. Campbell, his flight instructor. After the trialed Stone took over the control and was in the air only ten minutes when he encountered motor difficulties. As he was flying low he could not prevent the plane from veering into a dive and he came down with terrific force. The nose of the plane buried itself in the ground.

In the most up-to-date textile factories a single workman can tend from twenty to thirty looms.

KING INDORSES KELLOGG PACT

British Throne Speech Holds to Optimism

Confidently Expects Treaty to Aid Peace

Year Surveyed in Proroguing Parliament

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Confidence that the Kellogg pact to outlaw war will be an important guarantee of peace was expressed by King George in proroguing Parliament today.

The speech from the throne said: "My government has been happy to accept the proposed treaty for the renunciation of war in the form in which it finally was proposed to them by the government of the United States. The proposed treaty has similarly been accepted by my government in the dominions and my government in India."

"It is my confident expectation that when completed it will constitute a new and important guarantee of the world's peace."

The King expressed gratification over the visit of the King and Queen of Afghanistan last March which strengthened good relations between Afghanistan and the British Empire.

CANADA COMMISSIONER

The speech took notice that negotiations among the British, French, Italian and Spanish governments for the revision of the Tangier statute had reached a successful conclusion and under the terms Italy became a contracting party to the statute and Spain received additional guarantees for the security of her zone.

A treaty, the speech said, had been signed regulating the relations between Great Britain and Persia and providing for the abrogation of existing provisions which limit the right of Persia to settle her customs tariff autonomously. The speech continued:

"In harmony with the resolution of the imperial conference of 1926 recommending further development of the present system of consultation between my government, arrangements have been completed for the appointment by my government in Britain of a representative in Canada with the title of high commissioner. He will proceed to Ottawa in September."

TONSIL BURNED BY HOT METAL

Worker With His Mouth Open Has Foul Accident While in Foundry

BEAVER DAM (Wis.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A peculiar accident occurred here today when Jacob Gabathuler, foundry worker, had one of his tonsils burned while working with molten metal.

Gabathuler was at work with the pour-off when a drop of the molten metal got into his mouth and burned his tonsil without burning any part of the inside of his mouth. He apparently had his mouth wide open at the time. He was treated by a physician who declared it was one of the most peculiar accidents he had ever attended.

RACE CRUCIBLE FUSES ISLANDS

Modern Commercial Energy Welds Peoples

Natural Barriers of Pacific Forged Into Links

Ocean Made Into Front Door of Communication

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Modern methods of commerce and communication are bringing the varied racial groups of the Pacific together into a new commonwealth, Prof. R. D. McKenzie of the University of Washington told the Institute of Politics at a round-table discussion today.

The natural barriers of the Pacific, he said, have done much to produce this large number of racial, cultural and political groups which evolved for the most part with but little contact with each other.

CLOSER CONTACTS

From this state of comparative isolation, however, modern systems of communication and commerce, he said, have brought the groups into closer and greater contact. The Pacific Ocean is now the great avenue of this communication, so that what once was the back door of various habitations areas has become the front door.

He pointed out, however, that this is causing new problems to arise because the races also are being brought together biologically and culturally.

Other round-table discussions were on the protection of Americans abroad, led by Prof. E. M. Borchard of Yale, inter-American economic and commercial relations, under the leadership of Prof. H. T. Collins, University of Pennsylvania, and methods of social direction, by Prof. Graham Wallis of London.

DIFFERENT TYPES

Prof. Collins in discussing inter-American relations pointed out the difference in temperament between the peoples of the North and South. The Latin is cultural in temperament and therefore an idealist, he said, whereas the Anglo-Saxon is more practical. By nature, he declared, the Latin is inclined to be somewhat suspicious and so far has shown himself to be a poor cooperator.

The difference in temperament, he asserted, constitutes a problem and a challenge to prospective American business men who enter the Latin fields. He urged a sympathetic attitude and understanding on the basis of which, he said, not only good, but lasting friendship, can be established.

Prof. Wallis opened his round-table conference on social direction by pointing out that he was not dealing with specific social or political problems, but with the general conditions which underlie such problems.

Government has not kept pace with scientific knowledge, he said, and our task is to obtain a wise direction of our new powers. Our main guide in the direction of a world transformed must be the power of reason and the suspension of thought and feeling which that process involves.



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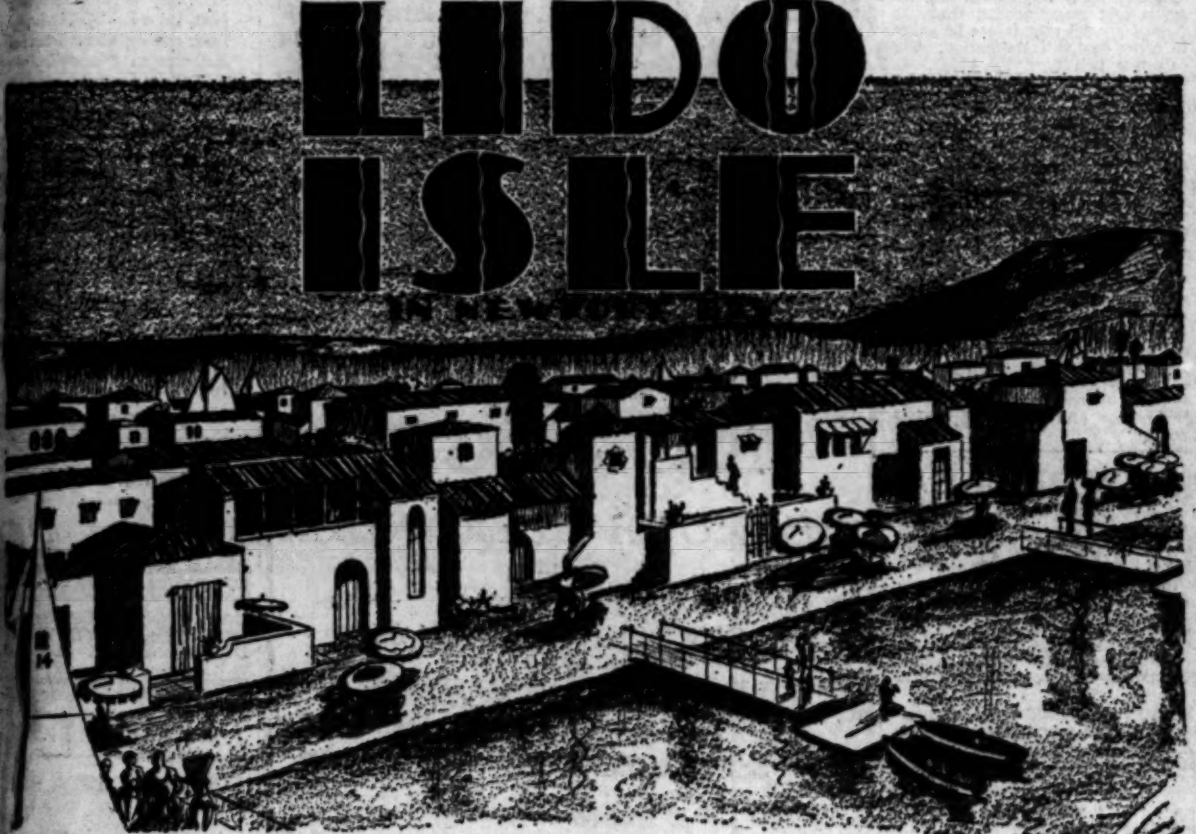
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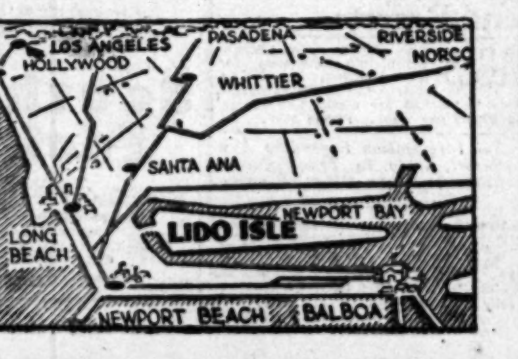
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JULY 1928



Locations of Every Airport and Aviation Field in Los Angeles County Are Indicated on the Accompanying Map, Numbered According to the Designations of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission.

- No. 1—Rogers Airport, 3100 Angeles Mesa Drive.
 - No. 2—American Aircraft Corporation, Angeles Mesa Drive.
 - No. 3—Lincoln Air Lines, Angeles Mesa Drive.
 - No. 4—Pacific Air Transport, Exposition Boulevard and Angeles Mesa Drive.
 - No. 5—Los Angeles Airways, Inc., Ninety-first street and Western ave.
 - No. 6—Burdett's Airport, Ninety-second street and Western avenue.
 - No. 7—Aero Corporation of California, Western avenue at Ninety-eighth street.
 - No. 8—Dyer's Airport, Western avenue at One-hundred-thirty-sixth st.
 - No. 9—Southwest Airways, One-hundred-ninety-second street and Western avenue.
 - No. 10—Short's Airport, Main street and One-hundred-ninety-second street.
 - No. 11—Security Aero Service, 518 West Whittier Boulevard.
 - No. 12—Steady Airport, Byron Road, south of Whittier.
 - No. 13—Monarch Aero Corporation, Telegraph Road at Vall street.
 - No. 14—Vall Field, Telegraph Road at Bandini.
 - No. 15—California Airways, Inc., Telegraph Road, west of Santa Fe Railroad crossing.
 - No. 16—Schobert's Airport, Garvey Road, opposite Muscatel.
 - No. 17—Callies's Airport, Garvey avenue, east of Rio Honda.
 - No. 18—San Gabriel Valley, El Monte Road, Baldwin Park.
 - No. 19—John Burnley Airport, Geary avenue, Pomona.
 - No. 20—Rodger's Airport, W. K. Kellogg ranch, Pomona.
 - No. 21—Ross Field, Arcadia, north of Huntington Drive.
 - No. 22—Glendale Airport, San Fernando Road, Glendale.
 - No. 23—California National Guard, Griffith Park.
 - No. 24—Lockheed Aircraft, San Fernando Road, Burbank.
 - No. 25—Hollywood Aero Corporation, Victory Boulevard at Tujunga.
 - No. 26—Eagle Airport, Whittier avenue at Ventura Boulevard.
 - No. 27—Van Nuys Airport, Balboa and Roscoe.
 - No. 28—Baker Airport, Centinela and Jefferson.
 - No. 29—California Aerial Transport, Inc., 8800 Pico Boulevard.
 - No. 30—Clover Field, National Boulevard, Santa Monica.
 - No. 31—Allen Field, Seaside avenue, Terminal, Wilmington.
 - No. 32—Long Beach Municipal, Cherry street, Long Beach.
 - No. 33—Compton Airport, Olive street, west of Compton avenue.
 - No. 34—Palos Verdes, northwest of northern end of Via Colusa.
 - No. 35—Kitty Airport, Broadway and Inglewood, Hawthorne.
 - No. 37—Avalon, Catalina Island, flying-boat terminal.
 - No. 38—Mines Field, Inglewood and Redondo Boulevard.
 - No. 40—Panorama Airport, Victory Boulevard at Evergreen.
 - No. 42—Bate Aircraft Corporation, San Fernando Road, Glendale.
 - No. 43—Flying-boat terminal, Los Angeles Harbor.
 - No. 47—Bach Airport, Woodley and Baticoy avenues.
 - No. 48—Torrance Airport, north of Llewellyn Iron Works.
 - No. 49—Newhall, emergency field equipped for night landing.
- Nos. 24, 33, 41, 43, 44 and 45 are omitted in the survey because of fields abandoned. However, the commission has provided for these areas by number to avoid need of numerical rearrangement if airports are permanently established there.



Members of Nobile Expedition With Capt. Lundborg's Wrecked Airplane on their isolated ice floe are shown above. Left to right they are, Prof. Behounek, Biagi, Viglieri and the injured Cecioni. Capt. Lundborg's plane crashed on the floe on his second attempt to take survivors to safety. (P. & A. photo, copyright.)



First Authentic Photos of Ill-Fated Nobile Expedition, Taken by Capt. Lundborg, the heroic Swedish flyer, on Arctic ice floes, are herewith presented. This photo shows the Nobile camp with the famous "red tent" as Capt. Lundborg saw it at the time of the rescue of Nobile. Viglieri is the figure bending over. (P. & A. photo, copyright.)



The Swedish Flyer, Capt. Lundborg, During His Days at the Nobile Floe Camp—Efforts to repair the Lundborg plane after its crash were under way when this photo was taken by Viglieri. It shows Capt. Lundborg on skis as he prepared to make a trip of exploration in the vicinity of the camp. (P. & A. photo, copyright.)



Gen. Nobile Recuperating at Hinlopen Strait after his rescue from the floe camp. As a result of privations suffered during the days preceding the rescue, the Italian commander of the ill-fated expedition was in greatly weakened condition when he was brought out. (P. & A. photo, copyright.)

Once Overs - - By C. D. Batchelor



"Charming couple, the Joneses, aren't they?"
"The Joneses? Oh, my dear, those are the Smiths. I've watched those Smiths chins retreating for ages."

CHUCKLES from LIFE

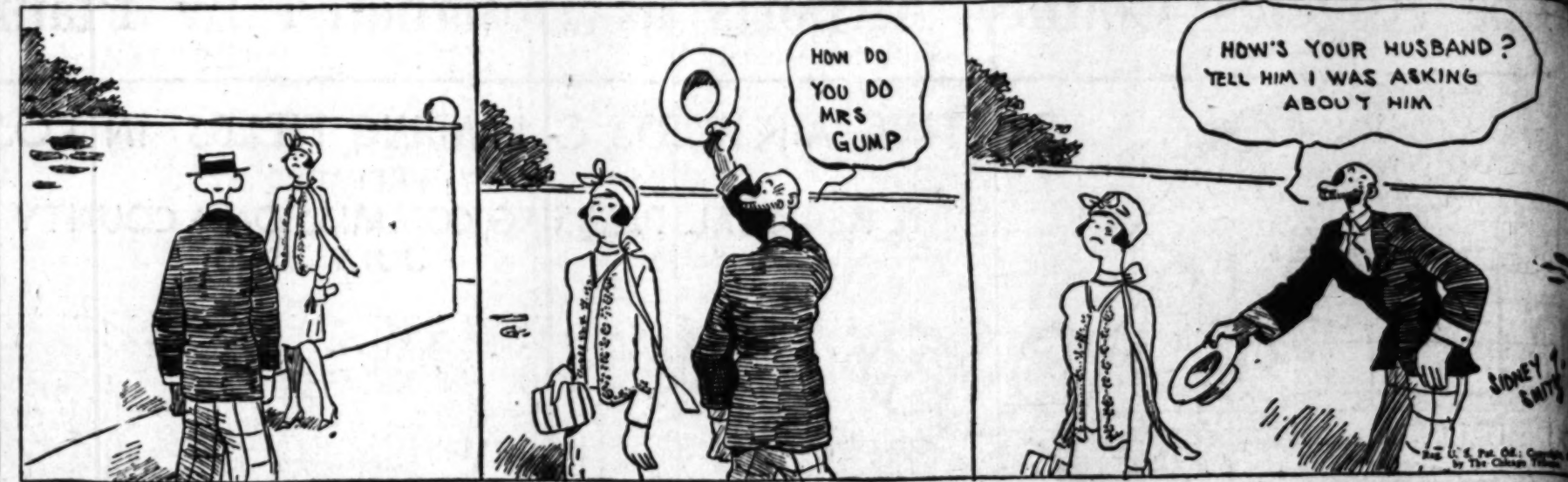
Both Members of This Club
The Christian had been thrown to the lions.
"To, Leo," he said cheerily.
"How's wife and kids?"
"Well, Joe. How's like the new chariot?"
"Kays, Leo. Goin' to take out the Shiba tonight if we get through early. What say?"
"Well, Joe, I ain't hungry. Live and let live is my motto."
"They ain't more than a hundred and fifty thousand here tonight, anyhow. Not much of a gate for a title bout. Let's give 'em a exhibition for about four rounds. Then I'll foul you."
"All right, Joe. Well, there goes the bell."
The battle of the first century was on. B. F. S.

Love's Labor Won
How does the busy gossip improve each shining minute? She finds the newest little yarn And then begins to spin it.

Ultimate Straw
"Hear about poor old Sycor? Why did he do it? He'd stood up under all sorts of hard luck."
"I know it. Fire, shipwreck, panics, divorces—we figured he was case-hardened, and now he's gone."
"Jumped off that cliff by the third sea, didn't he?"
"Yes—just crawled a note and left it with his club."
"What'd it say?"
"It said, 'This is too much. Have just made a hole in one, without a single witness. Good-by.'"
Giff: What's Big Jake, the boot-legger, so mad about?
Guff: Why, they padlocked his old place before his new establishment was ready to open.

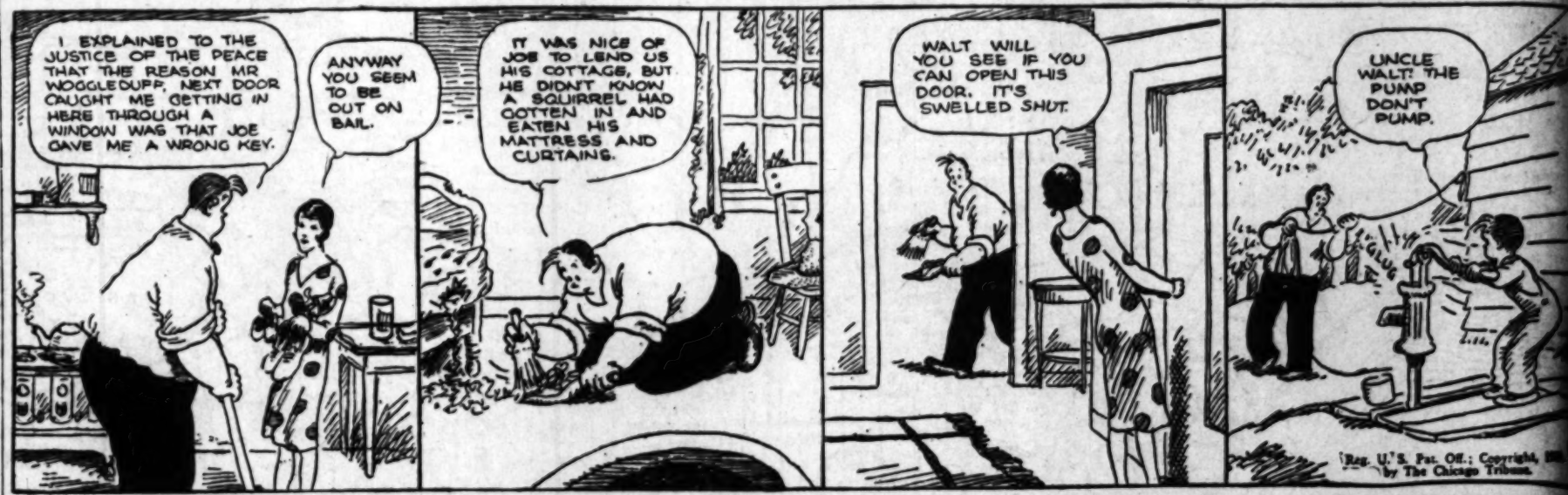
Reading seeks its own level. say Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls. Probably this explains why so many tabloids are seen in the subway.
Moses (about to read the Commandments): Stop me if you've heard this one.

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY

A Few Flies in the Ointment



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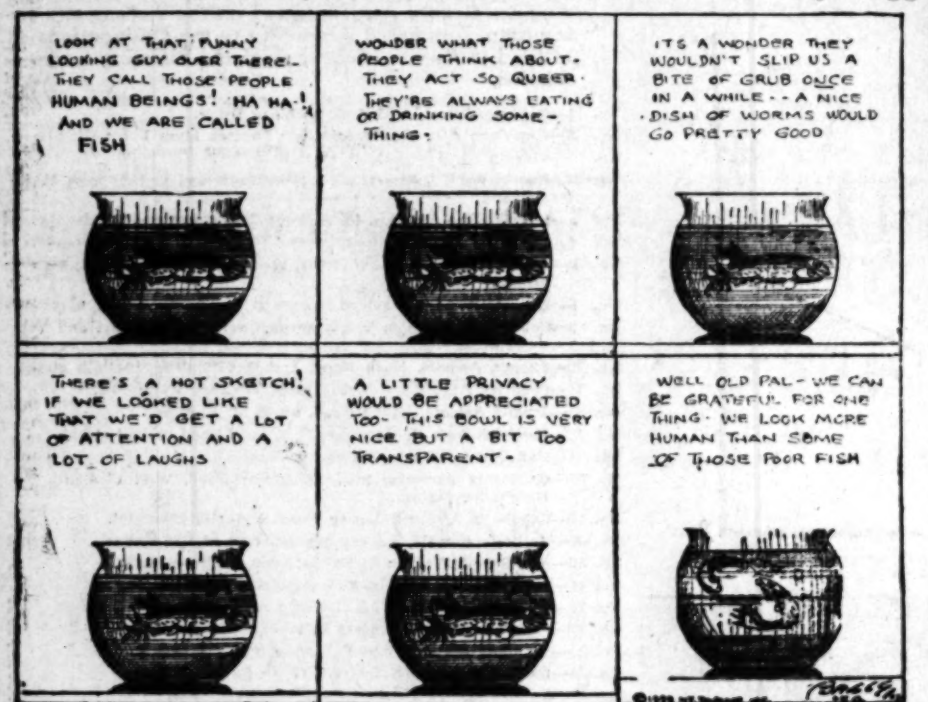
Didn't We Tell You?

By Bill Conselman and Charlie P.



Wonder What a Couple Gold Fish Think About

By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

And a Little Child Shall Lead Them

By Briggs



PETEY—

He Should Have Known Better

By C. A. V.



HAROLD TEEN

Wash Your Neck

By Carl



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Hollywood Finally Beaten by Mission, 5 to 2

SPORTS Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1928.

JIM STEWART THIRD WITH DECATHLON HALF OVER

CARL HOLLING STOPS SHEIKS

Fullerton Drops Mound Duel to Mission Veteran

Fuller's Homer Off Mulcahy

Season's Great Catch Puts

Bakes on Star Rally

BY BOB RAY

Fuller, who has reached the

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Ranks of A.A.U. Torn By Feud of Officials

SPEEDBOATS IN REGATTA TODAY

Annual Southland Carnival
Opens at Long Beach

Hydroplanes and Outboards
Feature Competition

Sailing Races Scheduled to
Start Monday Morning

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

"Times" Staff Representative

LONG BEACH, Aug. 3. (Ex-

clusive)—Popping motors from more

than three-score high-powered

speedboats of all types and

sizes will herald the opening of

the eighth annual regatta of the

Southern California Yachting As-

sociation, sponsored by the Pacific

Southwest Exposition, on the Long

Beach channel tomorrow

morning at 9:15.

Few Pacific Coast regattas

have been launched so auspiciously

with a record entry of power and

sailing craft to battle for approxi-

mately \$6000 in trophies during the

next eight days. Speedboat races

will feature the first and last two

days of the regatta, with the sailing

events sandwiched in between.

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Wrigley Here Monday; Lane to Play Golf

William Wrigley, Jr., the big

chewing-gum man from Chicago,

will arrive in Los Angeles

Monday morning. It was

announced by officials of the

Los Angeles ball club yester-

day. Wrigley is the individual

who is expected to have some-

thing important to say about the

"ladies free" controversy

between Joe Patrick, Angel

prexy, and Bill Lane, boss of the

Hollywood Stars. Patrick,

several weeks ago, issued a

statement announcing that the

Stars would not be allowed to

play in Wrigley Field next

season because of Lane's atti-

tude in the "ladies free"

squabble. Wrigley will be out

at Wrigley Field between 11

o'clock and noon Monday.

Lane says he's going to play

golf Monday. The multimil-

lionaire owner of the Chicago

Cubs, Angels and Catalina Is-

land is going to spend about

a month in Southern Califor-

nia.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

RUBEN AT WAR WITH HULBERT

Secretary Virtually Out as

Field Official Abroad

Declares President Prompted

Games Disbarment

Chieftain Denies Charge

Made by ex-Friend

AMSTERDAM (Holland) Aug. 3.

UP—A wide-open split has de-

veloped in the ranks of Amateur

Athletic Union officials con-

nected with the American

Olympic organization. Develop-

ments which have been brew-

ing ever since the Presi-

dent Roosevelt sailed from New

York, with the American team

reached here, are now being

heightened by the height of

the feud between Ruben and

Hulbert, who for years have

been two of the staunch-

est A.A.U. old guard, was pre-

cipitated apparently by the

former's failure to pursue cer-

tain recommendations of the A.A.U.

committee of the International

Amateur Athletic Federation, or

to report thereon to Hulbert.

Ruben's counter-charge that Hul-

bert had been neglecting the in-

terests of the American athletes

is particularly during the pro-

ceedings of the competition

added fuel to the flames.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

MAY WIN DECATHLON CROWN

Here's Jim Stewart, local athlete, who finished the first day's

Olympic Games decathlon competition in third place. He's only 51

points behind the leader. Today Stewart performs in the javelin, dis-

cus, hurdles, 1500 meters and pole vault. Jim is strong in all but the

pole vault and can win if he keeps up the average he set today.

(P. & A. photo)



TROJAN STAR HAS FINE CHANCE OF WINNING

Barbuti Gets First Yank Track Win

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was—run, kid, run. I don't re-

member anything of the last 100

meters except a mad desire to get

to that tape. It seemed a mile off

when I guess I was only fifty meters

from it. I hope my folks know

about it.

NURMI LOAFS

In the 5000-meter race, which was

the day's only other final event,

Nurmi's calm acceptance of defeat

and his refusal to battle it out with

Ritola in the stretch or extend him-

self other than sufficiently to beat

Edvin Wide of Sweden for second

place stunned the crowd. Specu-

lators as well as experts anticipated

a repetition of their 10-500-meter

duel, but Paavo removed the pros-

pective thrill by jogging in second

letting Willie sprint to the tape,

first by forty yards.

Whether Nurmi actually tired and

was unequal to a final spurt, or

whether it was prearranged for Ri-

tolola to win and share Finnish

laurels, as appeared from the stands,

remained a mystery. If the latter

was the case, the old feud between

the pair must be ended, for Paavo

took special delight in whipping Willie

a few years ago.

Leo Lemmond and Macauley Smith,

the two American youths in the

final, were outclassed, but Lemmond

hung on gamely after Smith dropped

out and finished fourth. For the

first half of the race the youthful

Yankers kept pace with the flying

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S. C. Athlete Figured as White Hope

BY BILL HENRY

"Times" Staff Representative

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.—Jim

Stewart, University of Southern Cal-

ifornia star, who competes under

the colors of the U. S. A. Ath-

letic Club, looked as a

genuine white hope for Amer-

ica in the decathlon by virtue

of his great performance here

this chilly summer afternoon.

It is quite evident that Stewart

will have a real battle to-

morrow with the Fin-

landers in the decathlon.

At the conclusion of today's five

events, Jansson of Sweden held the

lead with 4175 points. Jansson of

Finland being second with 4135,

and Stewart third with 4127. Yrjola,

fourth with 4103 and Ken Doherty

of the United States fifth with

3845. It will be seen that there are

only 75 points between the first and

fourth men.

Yrjola is particularly strong in

the javelin, discus and 1500 meters,

which, with the pole vault and hur-

dles, are the events on the pro-

gram tomorrow.

Jansson is due to fade badly to-

morrow for the first day's events

were his best. Doherty, winner of

the American trials, should show

considerable improvement tomorrow,

despite the cold weather.

Stewart showed steady im-

provement throughout his day's

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YANK OARSMEN WIN 3, LOSE 1

BY FRANK H. KING

Associated Press Sports Writer

AMSTERDAM (Holland) Aug. 3. (P)

American oarsmen suffered only one

defeat in four races today in the

Olympic rowing regatta, but the

solitary reverse fell heavily on 14-

year-old Tommy Mack, who coxed

the pair-oared shell, which the

brothers Vestri from Italy barely

beat out by half a length.

The American boy's face was a

study in chagrin, disappointment

and dismay as he saw the Italian

boat slip past the finish line ahead.

He bore up until the American shell

was hauled ashore and stowed away;

then in the dressing room he broke

down and wept bitter boyish tears.

It wasn't Tommy's fault that

Behind to Win Bourne, Westbrook to Defend Oakmont Title

LUTZE TO FIND FOE ELUSIVE

Malcewicz Rated Fast and Most Clever Mammals in Heavyweight Ranks

When Nick Lutze, the young Chicago star, came to the ring with Joe Malcewicz, the Polish heavyweight, the two men were scheduled for his last fight on Wednesday night.

Although Lutze is considered fast and most clever, Malcewicz is a power puncher and a fast mover. He is a power puncher and a fast mover. He is a power puncher and a fast mover.

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RABBIT PUNCHES PAUL LOWEY

A BIG FAVOR

MR. RAY BARBUTI saved the face of America in the running races at Amsterdam by driving home to victory in the 400 meters, but he didn't save the faces of the coaches who are busy preparing their alibis for this country's worst Olympic setback in the flat races since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary.

Even before the Syracuse football star went to the post as America's last hope a palpitating public on this side of the pond had been informed by none other than Lawson Robertson, head coach, that we were as good as sunk.

Mr. Robertson, who apparently has spent more time trying to be a newspaper writer than in coaching his athletes, has just learned, it seems, that such a person as Mr. Barbuti has quite a record as a quarter miler.

Although Mr. Robertson could easily have ascertained by reading the same newspapers to which he is now a heavy contributor that Mr. Barbuti raced all the best 440 men into the ground at the Cambridge intercollegiate and later at Boston the Olympic tryout finals he seems to have remained in complete ignorance of the fact.

However, Mr. Robertson was unaware for a number of years that timers on the Pacific Coast used anything but Big Ben in their business, so it really should not be considered amazing that Mr. Robertson knew so little about Mr. Barbuti, who grew up in Mr. Robertson's back yard, geographically speaking.

PICKED BARBUTI

IT SEEMS that Mr. Boyd Comstock, the L.A.C. track coach, is picking up. Since Levi Casey, his chief pride and joy, took second in the 400 meter race at Amsterdam the other day Mr. Comstock has come to the conclusion that he is ready to forget all about his predictions that Borah would win, that Wykoff would win, that Paddock would place high, etc., etc., now that Levi has done so nobly.

Mr. Comstock emerged from the lily beds of self-abnegation at Palo Verde yesterday to announce that he had expected Mr. Barbuti to win the 400 meters even if Mr. Robertson, who went to Europe, didn't.

Mr. Comstock declares that Mr. Barbuti is one of those rare individuals of the fighting Bob Homer type who rise to great heights in the heat of competition. Only the other day Mr. Homer, who had called the snail snailers on two trials and was about to be shot out of the snail, up and gave the plaiter a terrific ride on his last qualifying trial. He almost spun it out of the place for a new Olympic record. He didn't touch the distance on three succeeding throws, but he didn't have to.

According to Mr. Comstock the Syracuse 400-meter crack starts working himself into a frenzy about half an hour before a race starts. By the time he goes to his marks he is mildly insane, rough and tough and mean enough to eat nails. Mr. Comstock suggests that if you ever tried to hold an insane man you can grasp his point. He says the Syracuse is not what you would term a crack breaker, but he could run just as well over plowed ground or through water two feet deep as on a hard track. Elements make no difference to him. He has only one thought in mind—victory. And being thankful for small favors, it must be admitted by all loyal Americans that Mr. Barbuti had the thought yesterday.

TOUGH SAILING

A POSTAL card from Hymie Miller, the L.A.C. flyweight, has just reached this office which indicates the little fellow didn't enjoy all the trip over to the Roosevelt. It reads: "Oh, boy, but I'm sick. They pretty near counted me out today (July 18)."

Hymie goes into action at Amsterdam next week.

KUSSMAN BEATS ISSENHUTH IN COUNTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Third and fourth-round matches in the annual Los Angeles county tennis tournament produced several hot contests yesterday at the Palomar Tennis Club.

Art Kusman, Occidental net star, emerged the victor in a torrid match with Dale Isenhuth. Isenhuth copped the first set, 6-1; Kusman won the second, 6-2; Isenhuth won the third, 6-2; Kusman won the fourth, 6-2; Kusman won the fifth, 6-2; Kusman won the sixth, 6-2; Kusman won the seventh, 6-2; Kusman won the eighth, 6-2; Kusman won the ninth, 6-2; Kusman won the tenth, 6-2; Kusman won the eleventh, 6-2; Kusman won the twelfth, 6-2; Kusman won the thirteenth, 6-2; Kusman won the fourteenth, 6-2; Kusman won the fifteenth, 6-2; Kusman won the sixteenth, 6-2; Kusman won the seventeenth, 6-2; Kusman won the eighteenth, 6-2; Kusman won the nineteenth, 6-2; Kusman won the twentieth, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-first, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-second, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-third, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-fourth, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-fifth, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-sixth, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-seventh, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-eighth, 6-2; Kusman won the twenty-ninth, 6-2; Kusman won the thirtieth, 6-2; Kusman won the thirty-first, 6-2; Kusman won the thirty-second, 6-2; 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The teachings of your masters have enhanced by word or deed
 the vital truths interpreted in dramatic and musical form

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Monthly School at 8:30. General Community Singing at 10:30.
 Weekly School of the Philosophy of theosophy.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

123, Wednesday, 8 P.M. Beth



Another good way to reduce to offend all of your friends.

Teach the boy a sense of responsibility. Some day he will have a lawn.

Still, home-town folks forget those who were not on the front porch at the Presidency. They won't get a chance.

"Sunday isn't what it used to be." No; instead of five men on the front porch, now there are only two or three in carpet slippers and a red dress.

It might help some to have intelligence test for jurors instead of a test for dumbness.

Americanism: Pretty little murmuring, "So pretty!" when a great pianist has played something austere and savage.

A resort is a place where the kind of weather the visitor doesn't like is very unusual.

Brute trout are afflicted with a neck swelling which may be no more than an abortive effort to get cheery.

A hick town is much like city, except that less important people elevate their noses.

It's easy to tell a swell neighborhood. The bill collectors and smooth fellows instead of rough guys.

Some families spend the money for breakfast when the house has a dance record in the haven less than six weeks old.

The final proof of chininess does not consist in taking a city it would ruin a fine game, but in making your sound convincing.

Bull artists in Mexico are given a pension, as they are here, but without the formal of an election.

Why shouldn't that kind of husband be huspecked? Why should a wife if a man is a housewife?

Correct this sentence: "I'm called about 6 o'clock to say to be an hour late for dinner, and the wife, and I want a man."

Reform is the best thing in the world for the other man.

The minute a man begins to be a husband he has been sold cheap.

The best way to begin at the bottom is to get in on the ground floor.

Some people would rather let a man behind his back than say it to his face.

POOR AND RICH

The poor man sees the rag in every clothing store, and sighs because he lacks the cash to buy one suit or more.

The rich man sees the rag in every clothing store, and sighs because he lacks the cash to buy one suit or more.

The poor man sees the rag in every clothing store, and sighs because he lacks the cash to buy one suit or more.

The rich man sees the rag in every clothing store, and sighs because he lacks the cash to buy one suit or more.

THE LARGE 12 OUNCE PACKAGE

Just add fresh Peaches to Shredded Wheat

Colored Enamel Kitchenware 20% Off

This is the opportunity you have been waiting for to obtain a few pieces more of this attractive colored Polar enamel kitchenware. This group includes pans of all kinds, percolators and teapots, dish drainers and colanders, everything for the "new" kitchen, in red, green, yellow and blue. We have a complete line of everything, but the stock is limited, so make your selections early.

Colored Canister Sets (Four Pieces) .89c
Colored Roll-Top Bread Boxes \$1.19

CHICKENS Roasted Whole \$2.50

Seventh & Union store only

Week-End Specials

—obtainable at all Young's stores

Hillcrest "Blue Ribbon" Rabbits 40c

—dry dressedlb.

Leg of Spring Lamb 35c

—fancy milk fed Lamblb.

Young's Best Hams 31c

—whole or halflb.

Roast of Spring Lamb 24c

—shoulderlb.

Milk Veal Roast 20c

—shoulderlb.

Pot Roast 18c

—fancy chucklb.

Veal Stew 17c

—fancy Milk Veallb.

Boiling Beef 10c

—always Steer Beef at Young's .lb.

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers—Retailers—Hotel Purveyors

No Charge for Delivery. DUNKIN 2201

I challenge any woman to make a better salad than mine

It's the dressings that make good salads so tasty. And I know nobody can make dressings any better than mine, because I always use Fluff Salad Oil.



Fluff Salad Oil

Temp't summer appetites



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SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

by Wilbur C. Whitehead
The World's Greatest Bridge

Monday's hand to be played by Mr. Whitehead

Record the bids that each player should make, assuming that he does not see any of the other hands.

NOTE—In recording the Auction or the play, use "S" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Clubs. Use "NT" for No Trump. "DBL" for double. "REDBL" for redouble.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problem. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

Hand No. 213

THE PLAY

Trick 1. West's normal opening is the Queen of Hearts, but when opponent on left has bid and rebid a third hand, No Trump, to lead the Queen from a three-card suit, and thus to split his Heart equal, risks not only the loss of a trick but the warning of the second take-out and pass.

Trick 2. The King of Trumps falling, Declarer has a small Slam laid down, but determines to play for a Grand Slam. This he can make if the Queen and King of Hearts are both with West, provided he is able to lead Hearts twice from Dummy. Declarer plays accordingly.

Trick 3. West plays ♠A, hoping that Declarer will not finesse the ten. West realizes that if he plays an honor, Declarer will take the trick in Dummy, put his own hand in with a ruff and then lead another Heart and finesse West's presumed remaining honor. West's best chance, therefore, seemed to be to play low.

HEALTHY ADVICE
by Dr. Frank M. Cox

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: A. R. asks: "What causes little red spots, like little specks of blood, to appear under the skin of my face and all over my body?"

Answer: Your blood capillaries are breaking down because they do not contain enough of iron or other mineral matter. This may be due to your not eating foods containing these minerals, or simply because they are destroyed by eating by an article in your system produced by a diet that is improperly balanced, from the standpoint of physiology and chemistry.

Q: E. L. writes: "Will you kindly print a diet which should be followed by a person 60 years of age, who is getting old, and is getting rapidly stout. We know that starchy foods are fattening, yet what articles of food are there that will give a varied diet and keep up one's strength?"

A: It would be all right for you to follow the weekly menu which appears in this column each Saturday. This menu contains a few items to make it to substitute some one kind of fruit for the meals which contain starches. If you have high blood pressure, it will slowly reduce under this nonstarchy diet. You will see that there are plenty of foods other than starches which you can use and which will keep up your strength, and, at the same time, will not be fattening.

Q: F. G. writes: "I have severe attacks of heartburn after meals. I would like to know what causes this and how to get rid of it."

A: Heartburn simply means acidity of the stomach. It is caused by bad combinations of foods, wrong kinds of foods, condiments, too much liquid at meals, etc. A teaspoonful of baking soda taken just after the meal will relieve the heartburn, but a real cure can only be obtained through removing whatever cause is producing the trouble.

More About Bloomers

A splendid crotch seam for the little girl's bloomers is made by opening an ordinary seam and sewing it flat with bias binding. There is a certain amount of give to it that makes for comfort and durability and it is really very little extra trouble.

Avoid Open Shelves

Plenty of shelf space is always wanted in the home, but many open shelves in the kitchen are most unwise. They collect dust and grease, attract roaches and mice and prove a temptation to use them as an easy refuge for whatever is at hand, thereby creating a disorderly atmosphere.

Dry Hair

The hair without a luster is a thing of the past, as there are many ways of obtaining this lovely, well-groomed appearance. Try rubbing olive oil into the scalp every night. Then the evening before you shampoo your hair rub liquid vaseline into the scalp and let it remain overnight, being careful to cover the pillow slip so the grease does not soak through.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, returned to this office, will bring a personal reply.

THE PART-WOOL BAND A PRO-TECTION TO BABY

As soon as hot weather approaches the mother begins to worry about whether she should remove the baby's part-wool band. A lot of the misunderstanding about this garment comes from the fact that mothers use the terms band and binder interchangeably and they are not the same.

When the baby is born a snug band is wrapped around him in order to hold the navel dressing in place. As soon as the navel dressing is off and the navel thoroughly cleansed, the band is removed.

It is an uncomfortable thing at best, wringing the baby's arms and legs and putting on so tightly by a conscientious mother that the baby spits up his food, only because of pressure on his fat little tummy.

After this is removed most babies are dressed in a knitted band, with straps over the shoulder and a tab to which the diaper may be pinned. This little garment is made in three different weights and the light weight is the right one for summer.

It is just like a wee, sleeveless shirt and with this on the baby who is at all healthy needs no other garment. During cold days he may have a long-sleeved all-cotton shirt, but ordinarily in the average hot days most of us have during July and August this small garment is the sole one needed.

The delicate flavor of a Fontana is too delicious for words! You see, they are milk fed, which, as you know, adds to the flavor of the meat greatly.

You should see with what care these rabbit fryers are put up in a sun-dried modern plant! There they are carefully graded and packed twelve to a paper-lined box—all in the best approved sanitary method.

At any market you may buy a Fontana Dry Packed rabbit for you are distributed through Swift & Co. and are easily identified by a very distinctive label. Now, if your grocer hasn't them as yet, we feel sure he will get them for you.

During the first two years of life the child is an actor of the day. It depends a great deal on the individual child. If the baby is clumsy and awkward, even this few of wool will be unnecessary and the better the clothes the better.

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Household Needs and Timely Suggestions

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AUGUST MENU PLANNED BY SALLIE

Breakfast
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Shiraz Eggs
Melba Toast
Strawberry Jam
Coffee

Dinner
Melange of Melon
Squash and Mushroom on Caperole
Succotash (Corn and Lima Beans)
Avocado Salad
Peach Mousse
Chocolate Cake
Iced Tea

In the Evening
Waffles and Bacon
Raspberry Pie
Coffee

Have you had a Fontana Dry Packed rabbit as yet? If you have you can entice with me over the tenderness of the meat; the firmness, too, and my dear, the pink color tell you quicker than anything else that they are not water soaked but prepared with utmost care for you to enjoy eating.

The delicate flavor of a Fontana is too delicious for words! You see, they are milk fed, which, as you know, adds to the flavor of the meat greatly.

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Two Die While at Work from
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Several Attempts Fail in
Recovery of Bodies

Rescuers Overcome by Fumes
in Mine Shaft

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 3.—Two miners, digging into the earth for its wealth, died today in a ten-foot shaft far out on the desert. The bodies of the two men, who were working on the property of the late John J. Zaffke, were recovered after several hours in the shaft.

As the gas engine continuing to operate pumping the deadly gas into the shaft, the third miner attempted to descend and was himself nearly overcome by the fumes. He succeeded in climbing to the wooden ladder, finally crawling back to the surface, where he fell into a faint.

When he regained his senses, he drove ninety miles across the desert to Victorville for help.

VOLUNTEER OVERCOME
Deputy Sheriff J. E. Farley, M. E. McCarver, Constable Sam Wood and four volunteers hurried to the mine. Constable Wood had a rope tied around his waist and was lowered into the shaft to cut off the engine. He collapsed and was rescued by the other men.

CORONER GOES TO MINE
Deputy Coroner Dennis Ralph returned to the mine with the officers to join the volunteers. The mine owner, owned a ranch at Hodge, but for the last five years had been working mines. His widow is at Big Bear Valley, it was learned.

**Judge Refuses
Bail Offered
in Bribery Case**

VENTURA, Aug. 3.—Los Mariposa and Charlie, Constable and Sheriff Robert Clark, are languishing in the County Jail today, following their failure to raise bail bonds of \$10,000 each, which would meet the approval of Judge Malvern Dismick.

The two men were arrested yesterday at noon following their attempt to bribe Sheriff Robert Clark with offers of \$800 a week or \$2000 a month for protection against the various stills and houses of prostitution in the county.

They were given a hearing late yesterday following their arrest, and charged with attempting to bribe an officer.

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MOON BELIEVED VACUUM

Scientist Studying Lunar Surface Features Considers
Planet Uninhabitable for Humans

PASADENA, Aug. 3.—No human being could exist for a moment on the moon's surface, according to Dr. Frederick E. Wright, chairman of a committee of scientists appointed by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, to study lunar surface features.

Dr. Wright arrived in this city recently to continue his study of lunar geology at the Carnegie Observatory on Mt. Wilson. He is a guest at the Hotel Constance.

A perfect vacuum is now believed to exist at the moon's surface and even though the future Landslides could protect his body from the disastrous influence of this vacuum, he would soon perish because of the lack of air and total absence of water, according to the Washington (D. C.) geophysicist.

Dr. Wright stated that the program of the lunar committee during the last two years has been to make an intensive investigation, through selective reflection of the material at which the moon is made. "Only when this material is revealed," he said, "can we speculate on the moon's origin."

One side of the moon has never been seen from the earth, and because of this the members of the committee believe its features may remain a mystery for all time.

In summarizing a few of the preliminary results obtained, Dr. Wright stated that a study of the sun's rays reflected from the moon reveals that "there are no masses

GOOD-WILL GROUP RETURNS TO MEXICO

Exchange Students Complete Course at Pomona College



Teachers of Republic to South Study American Methods
This group of exchange scholars from the National University of Mexico, Pomona College executives, are, left to right, back row—Dr. Burgess, Pomona; Senor Francisco G. Amaviva, Nogales, Son.; Miss Margaret Huson, Pomona; Senor Eliseo H. Silva; Tepic; Senor Plutarco Garza, Nogales; Middle row, James H. Batten, Pomona; Senora Soledad S. de Valdes; Senora Reinalda de Corrique, Ensenada, Baja California; Senora Victoria Ocasio, Nogales; Senora Virginia Barreto, Guadalajara; Senora Maria Valdes, Front row—Senora Ofelia Garza, Mexico City; Senora Hella Bravo, Mexico City; Senora Lucia Loez, Mexico; Senora Pamela Galvan, Guadalajara; Senora Victoria de Galvan, Guadalajara; Senora Leonor Alvarez, Guadalajara, and Senora Mercedes Rodriguez, Mexico.

CONFESSION FIXES ROBBERY

Man Held for Vagrancy Admits Stealing Dope;
Will be Handed to Federal Officers

POMONA, Aug. 3.—Arrested in this city July 26 as a narcotic addict and held for investigation since that time, Archie J. Baker, 23 years of age, of Oulda, Cal., today broke down under a barrage of questioning by local police and confessed that he had burglarized the home and office of Dr. F. M. Fritchard, 261 North Seventh street, Cotton, on July 12, and had stolen 500 one-fourth grain tablets of morphine, and a number of pieces of jewelry.

He also confessed that he had cached a portion of the stolen dope near Ontario. This was recovered by police today with the assistance of Ontario police. Soon after his arrest here, the man's fingerprints were forwarded to the State Identification Bureau which reported that the man had a previous record as a dope addict. Held since his arrest on thirty-day sentence for vagrancy, Baker will be turned over to Federal authorities who have been notified of his confession here today.

**FOUR HURT
IN WILSHIRE
AUTO CRASH**

Dangerous "Death Curve"
Scene of Accident When
Car Leaves Roadway

SAWTELLE, Aug. 3.—Four persons were injured, one seriously, at 3:30 a.m. today, in an automobile accident at "Death Curve," on Wilshire Boulevard at Westwood avenue, Westwood, according to a police report. The car, a 1927 Ford, was traveling at a high rate of speed, suddenly left the curve and crashed into a bridge party and were taking one member to her home in Santa Monica when the machine crashed.

The other victims were Irene Halman, 18, of 932 Ninth street, Santa Monica, several teeth knocked out and a compound fracture of the left arm, and T. C. Tate, 21, of 2806 Elendale avenue, Los Angeles. His right ankle was fractured. All except Tate were taken to the hospital.

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**ADVENTISTS
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Ten-Day Meet Inaugurated in
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Estimated Attendance Will
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Convention to be Limited to
Religious Activity

GLENDAL, Aug. 3.—The keynote of the annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists, meeting in a ten-day session at Verdugo Road and Glendale avenue, was sounded last night by Elder J. E. Fulton, president of the Pacific union conference, when he declared that the members of the Adventist Church are met here to renew their faith in God, to secure a new vision and to take their spiritual bearings again, he declared.

"We have met here to study our Bibles, to renew our faith in God, to secure a new vision and to take our spiritual bearings again," he declared.

SCIENTISTS CONDEMNED
Elder Fulton directed his fire against the teachings of scientists that conflict with the Bible and that seek to explain the beginning of things from a scientific standpoint, declaring that such explanations are of little help in settling the fundamental truths. He also scored the food of philosophical messages that fill the magazines of the present day and which are directed against the belief in the Bible.

Contrary to the custom in former years the camp meeting will not take up the discussion of any business factors, but will concentrate on the religious work of the church.

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SPECIAL SERVICES LISTED
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At the close of the afternoon's services tomorrow, Prof. Lee R. Marsh will be ordained to the gospel ministry, with Elder Fulton giving the charge. Elder J. E. Fulton, president of the Pacific union conference, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Five Held for
Attacks on Two
Youthful Girls

GLENDAL, Aug. 3.—Five young men will be charged with a statutory offense against two minor girls in preliminary hearing scheduled before Judge F. H. Lowe on August 4, four of them being held in \$5,000 bail in the meantime and the fifth being committed to the Juvenile Court authorities.

The complaints were filed by Mrs. H. W. Williams, 33 West Arden street, and Mrs. L. B. Buck, 409 West Arden street, named Carl Pittman and D. D. Pittman, 38 and 39 years of age, respectively, of 216 East Cypress street; Joe Steinman, 21, of Stonehurst; and Robinson, 19, of San Fernando, all of whom have been held for preliminary investigation, and Clarence Robinson, 16, of San Fernando held to the juvenile court.

The girls involved in the case are Thelma Williams, 14, and Gail Buck, 15 years of age. The arrests were made by Detective Lieutenant Charles D. Blake and Detective A. Condy.

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NEVERSWET CLUB SPLITS

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The split was completed by a recent election, when the club members were asked to vote whether they should pay for wooden awnings over the horseshoe courts. It resulted in a tie, 17 to 17. A deaf member cast his vote to settle the tie, but he thought they were taking a straw vote on Presidential candidates and voted for Al Smith.

Later, he voted against sun shades, and the sun dodgers negotiated at once for another lot on which to fling horseshoes.

In order to give the original club greater opposition, the new club has plans to install plenty of chairs and dapper tables, and a water pipe for drinking purposes right in the middle of the field, so the players won't have to walk so far.

By this plan they hope to win more of the sun lovers over to their side.

COULSTON FUNERAL PRIVATE

Services to be Conducted at All Saints' Church;
Cause of Death Not Definitely Established

PASADENA, Aug. 3.—Funeral services for John E. Coulston, president of the Hotel Maryland Company and civil leader, who was found dead in his bathtub yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Dr. Leslie E. Learned will officiate. The ceremony will be private and it is stated that the body will be placed in a mausoleum crypt at a later date.

Mrs. Coulston, the widow, and Mrs. Lillian Coulston, the daughter, arrived here last night from a motor tour in the northern part of the State. Efforts to intercept the party in Santa Barbara failed and Mrs. Coulston collapsed when informed of her husband's death as she entered the family apartment on the hotel grounds. Her condition is said to be critical today.

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Although negotiations with the United Hotels Company, which Mr. Coulston hoped would put an end to his financial difficulties, failed shortly before his body was discovered, John T. Coulston, his older brother, said he would buy it. The matter of payment being brought up the prospective customer said he would give a check for the entire amount on the 15th of the month of the Bank of Italy. The check was made out by G. C. Linsie and was signed "John T. Coulston."

While "Bradshaw" was detained on the excuse that the papers were being drawn up Linsie went to the bank and found that there was no account under that name. He returned to the salaried man and suggested that he should accompany him to the bank to get the matter straightened out. After a moment's hesitation, "Bradshaw" went to the bank with Linsie and the latter telephoned to the police.

Lieutenant Detective M. R. Bump placed the man under arrest and after questioning him learned that his true name is Wright. He admitted that he had no account at the bank and that he had just wanted a car "to ride around in." Police also purchased his story that he was an employee of the Edison Company.

**Youth Held on
\$25,000 Bail**

VAN NUYS, Aug. 3.—Paul J. Keilner, 20 years of age, today was bound over to the Superior Court for trial on a charge of grand theft. His bail was fixed at \$25,000, highest ever set by the Van Nuys municipal court.

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HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 3.—L. P. Watson of Randolph street reports that his son was shot in the leg by Paul Arter of Seville street, who was using an air rifle. The wound is not serious. Police have given warning that the discharging of any kind of firearm within the city is a violation of a city ordinance.

**HOOVER AS BOY
TOLD BY COUSIN**

Describes Childhood
Cause of Present Views

Early Environment
Naninee Says Upbringing
Deserves All Credit

FULLERTON, Aug. 3.—That humanitarianism which characterized the untiring efforts in behalf of the poor and which has made the name of J. Edgar Hoover a household word, was the result of his early environment and heritage, according to Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover, wife of the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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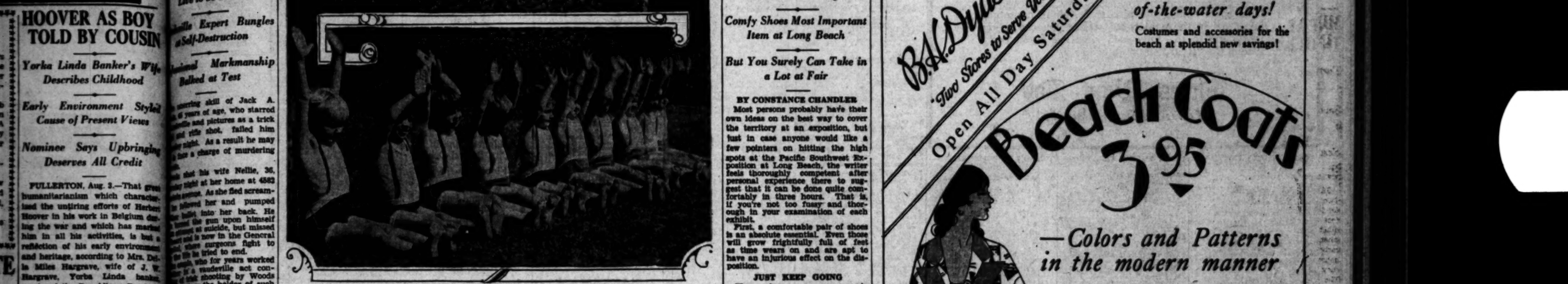
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KIDDIE KOOP HOME KIDS KEEP KOMFY
Youngsters Hold Winning Hands Every Time on Outings



Bridge-Luncheon Will Try to Draw Better Ones
They're holding good hands, these youngsters of the Kiddie Koop Home for Children, and everyone will agree that they're better than any of the hands of bridge which can possibly be held for their benefit on Thursday, August 18. The home is arranging a bridge luncheon benefit for that day, to be held at the Deauville Club, Santa Monica.

DEATH ARSENAL REVEALED
Asserted Racketeer Murder Suspect Accused by Slain Man's Widow at Hearing

The home of Dominick de Soto, one of the five arrested Chicago racketeers accused of the murder of Angio Palumbo, bootlegger who was shot to death in his automobile on July 18, last, contained a complete arsenal, according to testimony by Mrs. Virginia Palumbo, widow of the dead man, yesterday in Municipal Judge Stafford's court. Mrs. Palumbo declared that in one room she saw "more than a dozen" pistols and other weapons, including a shotgun. Police declare that Palumbo was killed with a shotgun.

TOCAZE SET
CAFE BLAZE, JURY HOLDS

After twenty minutes of deliberation a jury yesterday found Michael Toca, Russian, art dealer and collector, guilty of arson and burning insured property as the cause of death of a school teacher who was killed in a fire which wrecked the Russian Eagle Cafe in Hollywood last June.

MODERN PARENT DEFENDED
Mrs. Dorsey, City School Head, Says Conditions of Time Cause of Present Youth Problem

Congestion in urban communities and economic pressure in the home, while not identified with the problem of modern youth as a rule, play the most important parts in America's task of bringing up the younger generation, in the opinion of Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, superintendent of schools for the city of Los Angeles.

LOVELL STARTS LESSONS
Diet Expert Tells Capacity Crowd How to Judge Food Values to Gain Health

There is more than one way to tickle the most discriminating palate and at the same time conform to the strictest of dietetic principles conducive to good health and longevity, explained Dr. Philip M. Lovell yesterday afternoon before a capacity audience in The Times' demonstration room in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

STUDENTS FACE ARREST
Fire at Manual Arts High School Laid to Boys; Efforts to Keep Inquiry Secret Fail

At least three students face arrest and more than a dozen will be questioned in connection with an incendiary fire at Manual Arts High School two weeks ago which did several thousand dollars worth of damage, Capt. Enos of the fire department arson squad admitted yesterday.

Man Injured in Fight With Bull

Frank Brock, 608 Maple avenue, Montebello, was taken to the General Hospital yesterday suffering from a possible skull fracture and other injuries received when he engaged in a fight with an enraged bull on a Montebello dairy farm.

Let's Go Places and See Things
How to View Exposition in Three Hours Divulged

Comfy Shoes Most Important Item at Long Beach
But You Surely Can Take in a Lot at Fair

BY CONSTANCE CHANDLER
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First, a comfortable pair of shoes is an absolute essential. Even those will grow frightfully full of feet as time wears on and are apt to have an injurious effect on the disposition.

Then, of course a program in hand is customary but you will find that if you start right out at the first entrance just after you get inside the grounds and keep forging ever onward that it won't make much difference what the label on the building is, and that you will save a lot of time and worry over whether you are living up to good form in exposition circles.

With a few steps of one another you will find it necessary to adjust your mental processes from United States Army uniforms, equipment, arms and what-not to the control of the prairie dog, on to a miniature German cathedral, then to a vast display of machinery, next, to all manner of orthopedic ideas such as away back and fallen arches (you will think of this later), and then right alongside to the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

So you see that there's another point you must be prepared to take a few hurdles. Just why the Order of the Star should be offering Krishnamurti's message of happiness through liberation with a stone's throw of the Walter League, the writer wasn't quite able to decide, although there did seem to be a definite connection between the latter and a floor booth near by.

FEMININE ANGLE
But when making a nonstop tour of this order it is impossible to ponder over these problems, so push on to the next thing which happens to be the Palace of Mothers, one cannot, will be something in my line. One must look for the women's angles. And they are all there. Almost the first thing to catch the attention is the statement by an association of cosmetologists that this is a crutcher's age and furthermore that "a woman must have the optimum of 20, the vigor and enthusiasm of 20, the poise and diplomacy of 40, the experience and serenity of 50," with the parting admonition to consult your beauty specialist.

Thereupon followed practically every known device and preparation for "feminine beautification" that was ever dreamed of—methods for growing hair, methods for not growing it, baths from the Black Forest, Europe, cosmetics, permanent waves, pattern drafting, reducing soaps, even the cornet has its corner, more man has not been neglected and the baby also takes space.

DON'T GET EXCITED!
As you dash by the exhibit of motor cars, out of the corner of your eye you will see what appears to be an old-fashioned bar, foot-racing and everything, but Toca's art dealer, a false statement and a closer inspection will reveal the fact that harmless soft drinks and sandwiches are the only things that are passed out over its mahogany surface.

At about this juncture you will pass an exhibit of leg braces and supports and similar things and for a moment one has a fleeting thought that it might not be a bad idea to stop and be fitted immediately. Somewhat later, when the writer passed the emergency hospital, and saw an ambulance drawn up alongside, she was tempted to stage a faint and see if a ride back to the entrance couldn't be negotiated but that was discarded in favor of a trip to the foreign quarter.

Here is where limited time is a handicap. One easily could spend several hours strolling through every nation of any consequence. Members of the manufacturing and industries committees of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce were guests yesterday of the manufacturing committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the banquet hall of the exposition. The visitors were headed by J. C. Crandall, vice-president of the Los Angeles chamber and were welcomed by James E. Reid, president of the Long Beach body.

Yesterday also was Pickwick Day at the fair with the Pickwick Stage Company responsible for bringing out one of the largest crowds since the fair started.

Today engineers from points along the Pacific Coast will share the day at the exposition with about 5000 members of the Knights of Pythias residing in the Los Angeles district.

ROCHESTER TOURISTS
DEPART FOR NORTH
Bringing to a close a visit of a week in Southern California, approximately 140 visitors from Livingston and neighboring cities, comprising a Rochester touring party, left Los Angeles yesterday by special train for the northern Pacific for Santa Barbara. After visiting in Santa Barbara today, the special will continue on a making stops at Del Monte, Santa Cruz, Big Trees, San Francisco and Portland, before returning East.

BANDIT HURTS VICTIM
Harry O. Rhodes, 55 years of age, a machinist of 1155 East Florence avenue, received a possible skull fracture last night when a robber invaded his machine shop and robbed him of \$41. Rhodes was slugged after he clutched with a robber. He was treated at Georgetown Receiving Hospital.

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